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French Papers Lash Assembly In Gov't Crisis

Anger Mounts as Third Candidate for **Premier Rejected**

PARIS (UP)—The National Assembly rejected Christian Pineau today as premier and was immepress for pushing France "toward catastrophe." diately denounced in the French

A rising crescendo of editorial criticism called the members of the assembly "demolishers" and "absurd" and demanded reforms to end the condition that has left France without a government for

There even was doubt France could send an official representative to the SEATO conference in Bangkok which opens Wednesday and the Foreign Office caretakers met today to decide what to do.

Although the vote against Socialnight Coty began calling the balky party leaders on the red carpet at Elysee Palace and told them to pick the next candidate themselves.

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Plug Off Aux Vases

John Stelle Associates' J. I. ist Pineau came well after mid-

Considers Fourth Designate The leaders agreed to meet this

morning and report back to Coty on the main lines of any program on which they could agree.

There was no immediate predic-tion who that candidate might be but there was speculation it might be a member of Mendes-France's radical Socialists or another Independent. Edgar Faure, who served pendent. Edgar Faure, who served only a few days as foreign minister in Mendes-France's cabinet, was mentioned as a possibility.

Paris newspapers were quick to lash the National Assembly for its failure to do anything about the government crisis that has seen Second Meeting France stand on the sidelines during half a month of major world

The right wing newspaper L'Aurore called the deputies "demolishers" and suggested that they ask their constituents what they ask their constituents what they think of them now. It said the deputies had "overthrown" Mendes-France, "torpedoed" Antoine "torpedoed" France, "torpedoed" Antoine
Pinay, "eliminated with interest"
Pierre Pflimlin and suggested they

SPRINGFIELD P—General Telephone Company negotiations teewere ready to "assassinate" anyone who follows Pineau.

Pineau lost when the right-wing parties in the assembly teamed up against him. The split deepened A federal conciliator reported No. 5, SWc NW SE, 15-8s-7e; J. D. the crisis and sent the Socialists little progress at meetings Friday. Turner's Guy Westbrook Commuback into the political wilderness with wages and job seniority the outside the government where chief issues in disagreement be-they have stood apart since the tween the company and representa-1951 elections.

Linda Rude, Roger Wiley Selected at HTHS for **District Piano Contest**

Linda Rude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Rude, and Roger Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiley, were selected the winners of a preliminary piano contest held at the Harrisburg Township high school Thursday, Feb. 17.

Linda and Roger will now en the district contest to be held March 12 at Mt. Vernon: students are freshmen at HTHS. Diana Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mathis, was selected alternate in the contest and will attend the district contest if one of the winners is unable to attend. In the contest held Thursday,

Linda played a Preamble of Bach; Roger — a Sonata in D by Haydn; and Diane — Etude in D by Liszt. Eight other HTHS students were entered in the contest, which was judged by John Schork, and who are as follows: Jane Capel, Doris Strader, Sally Smith, and Judith

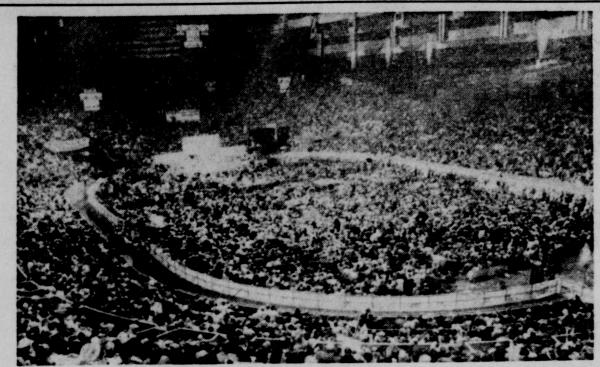
It is interesting to note that of the eleven students entered in the contest, eight of them were fresh-

Mrs. Ira Neal, Former Dorris Heights Resident, Dies at Phoenix, Ariz.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Ira Neal, former resident of Dorris Heights, who died Friday afternoon as a result of a heart attack at her home in Funeral plans are not known.

MINES

Sahara 5, 16, first and second washer shifts work. Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird everything works. Carmae works.



GOP CONVENTION SITE—Above is the cavernous interior of San Francisco's Cow Palace, where the 1956 Republican presidential nominating convention will be held. Here, the 17,000-seat building is packed to the rafters during President Eisenhower's campaign speech of October 8, 1952. (NEA Telephoto)

an oil well in the Waltersburg at

John Stelle Associates' J. H. But-

Dry and abandoned were: Cal-

vert's A. Scroggins et al No. 3. SWc SE SW, 2-8s-7e; New Illinois

Mid-Continent's Estel Garrett No.

Sharp-Inland John Hausser No. 1, SWc SE SE, 15-8s-7e.

Locations Staked

NW. 10-8s-7e.

at 2959-72 after fracture.

Flow Testing Tar Springs

(Continued on Page Four)

Gail Barger Rites

Today; Wible

Funeral Sunday

was to be held this afternoon.

Thornton funeral home of Carrier

Mills. Burial was to be in Salem

ice for him.

NWc SW NE, 14-8s-7e; and the

Other activity in Eldorado town-

ler No. 1, SWc NE NW, 20-8s-7e,

and the Foreign Office caretakers met today to decide what to do. French anger mounted and communicated itself to President Rene Coty whose third choice for premier since the downfall of Pierre Mendes - France was rejected by a humiliating, 312 to 268 vote. Although the roteign Office caretakers met today to decide what to do. French anger mounted and communicated itself to President Rene CARBONDALE, III.—Rement of two Southern Illiment of

W. C. McBride's C. H. Burnett Communitized No. 1, NEc NE NW,

15-8s-7e, an oil well in the Waltersburg at 2109-22 and 2124-32. Ini-Coty hoped to name his fourth premier-designate by early evening.

The Cypress at 2566-84 flowed 130 barrels a day but the plug was set at 2160 and the Waltersburg fractured.

made a well in the Waltersburg at 2118-50. Initial production was 340 barrels of oil, trace of water per day on natural flow.

J. D. Turner's Stevens Communi-

tered closer to a strike today but another meeting of company and er Cook-Speer No. 4, 680 feet north of Formosa union officials was scheduled for

tives of 508 plant workers. The employes are members of Locals 51 and 702 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Francis Sheridan, Peoria, a federal conciliator, sat in on the meet-ings Friday. He declined to discuss the positions of the company and union on the issues involved. The union has turned down a

wage offer which the company said was a 5.3 cent hourly increase. Wages now range from \$1.19 to \$2.05 an hour for linemen and other plant workers. The old contract expired Jan. 22. After rejecting the wage offer,

union members authorized a strike General Telephone of Illinois has

230 exchanges serving 700 communities spread over most of Illinois.

Cottage Democrats Nominate Candidates

held a caucus Thursday night and curred Thursday afternoon on number today nominated the following ticket for Route 45 south of Carrier Mills, The National Williams, Janet Tanner, Paula the April 5 township election:
Reynolds, Janet Jahn, Peggy Supervisor, Bill Endsley; highway commissioner, Dave Leverett; justice of the peace, John Ed Alvey; constable, Royal Alvey.

Dollar Days in Local Stores Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Another townwide savings spree is in store for Harrisburg oppers next week, when the Harrisburg Businessmen's Association sponsors a three-day Townwide Dollar Days event. Scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 24, 25, 26, the three-day promotion promises a host of bargains for

budget-wise shoppers. Merchants participating in the event are reminded of the dual deadlines for advertising copy: to Racine, Wisconsin. Copy for the Advertiser must be turned in by 2 p. m. Monday; copy for the special Dollar Days edition of the Register must be Harrisburg hospital to Welborn the pole, too, he said, that the pole memorial hospital. urned in by 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Two Reappointed

een confirmed by the Illinois

Mrs. Stella Collins, West Frank-fort, and Robert L. Kern, Belleville, Initial production 1,200 will serve for another three years. The Senate also confirmed the appointment of H. R. Fischer, Granite City, who was appointed by the governor last fall to fill an unex-

an oil well in Palestine at 1923-34 and 1946-52. Initial production 264 barrels per day on flow. The Aux Vases at 2872-78 flowed 125 barof Mrs. Collins and Kern were the rels a day but is now plugged off. first to run out. Delwood Oil Co.'s Amos Wood

Other members of the board are: No. 1, 200 feet north and 330 feet Chairman John Page Wham, Cen-tralia: Vice Chairman Lindell Sturwest of SEc NW NW, 21-8s-7e, an oil well in the Waltersburg at 2141gis, Metropolis; Secretary Melvin Lockard, Cobden; Kenneth L. Da-64, initial production 1012 barrels vis, Harrisburg, and Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of

Nationalist Air Force Bags 20 More Red Ships

Locations were staked for: Calvert's L. Carter Communitized No. tionalist air force announced it 1. SEc SE SW, 2-8s-7e: the Duncan-sank or damaged 20 more Commu-Turner Cook-Speer No. 3, 500 feet nist ships today - many of them north and 330 feet west of SEc loaded with troops-in a new battle NE SW, 15-8s-7e; the Duncan-Turn- off Taishan Island, 120 miles north

and 400 feet west of SEc SE, 15-8s.

The air force said today's attack at 9 p. m. He was a carpenter by sion.

The air force said today's attack at 9 p. m. He was a carpenter by sion. and 400 feet west of SEc SE, 15-8sbuildup brought to 41 the number of Red vessels put out of action in a 24-hour period. The others were destroyed in an air-sea battle Fritten children of which only one surnitized No. 1, 380 feet north and 280 feet east of SWc SE NW, 15destroyed in an air-sea battle Fri-8s-7e; and the T. and H. Corporaday in the same area.

tion's D. Woods No. 1, NEc NE NE, convoy was en route from the Com- fort. 29-8s-7e; Humphrey-Tremont's Choisser-Shanks No. 1, SEc SW

cleaning out to test the Aux Vases night, sinking or heavily damaging preceded him in death. an unidentified ship. Air and sea patrols set out at dawn for the troop convoy reported by National-McBride's Guido Boscarine No. 1, 345 feet north and 374 feet west

ist intelligence. The heavy Nationalist action emof SEc NW SE, 10-8s-7e, was on flow testing the Tar Springs at

es. The other is Quemoy. The Taishan garrison strength was estimated at 600 men and the Communists have made frantic at tempts to strengthen it since the Nationalists evacuated the Tachens. The funeral of Gail Barger, Car- Nationalist sources estimated 2,000 rier Mills, one of the four victims reinforcements were drowned in Cottage township Democrats of a motor vehicle crash which oc- Friday's battle and an unknown

The Nationalists reported wiping out 21 Communist vessels Friday The funeral was to be at 2 p. m. and the possible sinking of a subat the First Baptist church of Car- marine. rier Mills, conducted by the Rev.

Ernest Ammon, pastor of the church. The body was to lie in state at the church from 1 to 2 p. m., being taken there from the Thornton functal home of Carrier

Lamon "Cotton" Nevious is in serious condition in Lightner hos-Rites for Harold Wible, Carrier pital, taken there after a fall from teach cooking, of course. Mills, another victim, will be held a pole earlier in the week. Sheriff William T. Barrett said

at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the First Baptist church instead of at the that he was told Nevious, a resident Thornton funeral home, as was the of Harco, suffered a broken back plan at first. Following the serv-ice the body will be taken to Livon-Barrett said ther Barrett said there was evidence to New York City.

ia, Ind., for burial. Rev. Ammon that Nevious was cutting wire from also will conduct the funeral servce for him.

The Gibbons funeral home, which a hacksaw when he fell. The accivesterday took the body of Ermer dent happened a fourth mile south Gray to Dyersburg, Tenn., for funeral and burial, today took the body of Urah Cobbs, fourth victim, ground, called to persons to help

her, and he was taken to the hos-The Gibbons ambulance yester- pital in an ambulance. day moved Cobbs' wife, Willa, only survivor of the crash, from the hacksaw. There was evidence on

The administration hoped today foreign aid program a clearer-cut by which the House approved it. day for signs of improvement, but munications center of a theoretical The bill cleared the House Fri- "without much hope

Trade Measure

Passes House;

See Senate Fight

were due to expire this year has will begin in 10 days or two weeks. years of testing in Nevada. Indications were it faces another rough legislative battle, particular- railroad shack atop the tower, it

Other congressional news:

Schools: Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) said the President's program for helping states build more schools

Under favora is a "wreck" now that school leaders in 37 states have expressed Members of the present board were named two years ago and given staggered terms. The terms considering the administration bill, is pushing a plan of his own. It would emphasize outright federal Nevada, Utah and California. grants rather than loans as the administration proposes.

Dixon-Yates: Budget Director
Rowland R. Hughes denied Sen.
Hill's charge that the Budget Bureau has concealed "essential facts" about the Dixon-Yates contract. Hill had said Adolphe W.

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Higher Hopes for last Tuesday, but finally believe the budget Bureau has concealed "essential facts" about the Dixon-Yates contract. Hill had said Adolphe W. while his bank was arranging to finance construction of the Dixon-Yates plant. Hughes conceded that Wenzell, who served without pay, sat in on early contract discussions for 34 days between May 1952

New Approach at Rock Springs, Wyo., after their bus stalled in the snow. Six businessmen of Craig. Colo., missing after they left Rock Springs for their homes Friday night by automobils. Washington said the Standard Contract discussions for 34 days between May 1952 and March, 1954. But he said no effort was made to conceal this

L. B. Craig, 86, Lifelong Resident Of Stonefort Dies

Louis B. Craig, 86, lifelong resident of Stonefort, died yesterday structure of their Asian defense Wyoming one, and North Dakota many and Japan and would give

vives, John Craig of Stonefort. All realigning Anglo-American policy Military sources said the troop of the children grew up in Stone-

where it was believed the Reds leaves one son, Paul of Stonefort, lands of Matsu and Quemoy clash-The Nation Oil Company's Neel hoped to mount an invasion of eiter al No. 1, SEC SE SW, 4-8s-7e, was rigging up rotary tools.

Page Petroleum's Clara Barrett off the China coast.

Hoped to mount an invasion of eiter and four grandchildren: Freddie and Valgene of Stonefort, Mrs. that their surrender to Peiping might pave the way for a cease-and Mrs. Libby Ann Choate, Dendire and Mrs. Libby Ann Choate Nationalist planes bombed Com- ver, Colo. His wife, Mary, feet west of NEc SW, 7-8s-7e, was munist-held Taishan throughout the daughter, Bessie, and a son, Miles, appeared stalemated as Eden de-

> George Barnes and L. M. Han- Indian approaches to Moscow an cock of Harrisburg.

The body will lie in state at the phasized belief in Taipei the Com- Thornton funeral home in Stonemunists were preparing major as-saults against Nanchi, northern- which will be Monday at 2 p. m. at most outpost, and Matsu which is the Methodist church. Burial will one of the two most important bas- be in the Joyner cemetery at Stone-

Run by Fire Department

at 5:30 p. m. Friday to the home of Zealand, Britain and France. blaze upon the truck's arrival against further Communist advanc-

Pie Maker; Wants to Teach Cooking

gram of her own some day. To

annual Cherry Pie Making Contest Friday and won a \$500 scholarship, a new electric stove and a trip to the White House in Washington and

The blue-eyed blonde, who made she said. 50 pies since Thanksgiving in practicing for the final contest, hopes to make a career in home econom-"It would be wonderful,"

said, "to have a television show of my own some day. It would be a homemaker's show and a lot of

"I can cook pheasants, too," she said. "And cakes and cookies. I have no trouble making the whole

meal for the family." Marjorie is due at the White

"I hope the President likes it,"

she throughout the country. The elim-Friday

Marjorie at present is a senior omics work at either Cornell or which Harrisburg is a part. at Red Hook Central High, at Red Iowa State because "they're both Dr. W. J. Blackard is in Hook, N. Y. She lives with her good schools in my field.

AEC Postpones Firing Giant Nuclear Blast After Explosion of 'Baby' Bomb

explosion for the fifth time this tions that would have made the morning because of unacceptable big one potentially dangerous to weather conditions.
The AEC's Joint Test Informahumans and livestock. the Senate will give the President's tion Office announced after an ear-blast of the 1955 test series. It ly morning weather briefing it could have been a combat "bomb-

day after a major attempt to water An AEC spokesman said the The bomb was dropped by an it down was defeated by a slim postponement came after contin-intercontinental B-36 from the Speseven-vote margin, 206-199. The ued northerly winds were forecast cial Weapons Center at Kirtland which would produce a fall-out pathour appeal from the President tern necessitating evacuation of 17th such air burst over the provusas read to the House and after the test site control point Camp ing grounds 75 miles northeast of

a strong plea by GOP Leader Joseph W, Martin Jr. (Mass.).

the test site control point Camp ing ing here. ph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.).

The administration could thank The 1955 test series got under over the desert, with a force esti Henry (strong Democratic support for victory over opposition led by members of the President's own party. way Friday with the explosion of mated at less than 15,000 tons of TNT and probably as "puny" as been a tactical weapon aimed at 5,000 tons, the smallest known bers of the President's own party.

Under the bill as approved, the President is empowered for the It was a substitute for the bill as right "on tarred probably as puny as been a tactical weapon aimed at 5,000 tons, the smallest known blast here. It was right "on tarred probably as puny as been a tactical weapon aimed at 5,000 tons, the smallest known blast here. It was right "on tarred probably as puny as puny as been a tactical weapon aimed at 5,000 tons, the smallest known blast here. It was right "on tarred probably as puny as puny

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Reappointment of two Southern Illinois Unitest when the Finance Committee tain one of the biggest explosive versity board members whose terms acts on it after hearings, which forces ever put together in five

Housed in a "cab" the size of a rough legislative battle, particular-ly from Republicans representing industrial states. railroad shack atop the tower, it was officially estimated to be as powerful as 50,000 tons of TNT, perhaps better than 65,000 tons, the biggest one ever exploded (1953) at the Nevada proving grounds.

Under favorable atmospheric conditions, the flash of a "big one" in the past has been seen for 1,000 miles, as far away as Montana. Fre dawn detonations of some mediam-sized devices have been sighted in at least three states-A weather jinx already has

caused four postponements of the

Bangkok Parley

tary Anthony Eden leaves today for the Bangkok conference where rural postman, left on his route he may be able to fashion a new as usual Friday morning, but had Anglo-American approach toward a not been seen since. Searchers Washington officials also were tried to find him along roads thru skeptical over the proposal that all

join the other member nations of of Craig. the Southeast Asia Treaty Organ-

But there will be direct talks on Formosa which was severely strained by Dulles' recent speech.

munist port of Foochow to Taishan Besides his brother, John, he of the Nationalist-held offshore is-

a Previous efforts to cool the crisis Minnesota and Illinois. parted-the United Nations invita-Mr. Craig was an uncle of Mrs. tion to the Chinese Reds, British-Peiping, and Russia's call for a 10power conference that would ig nore Nationalist China.

Dulles left Washington Friday afternoon for Bangkok with the prediction the three-day conference which opens Wednesday would make a "real contribution toward the peace and security of the fu-

The members of SEATO are the United States, The Philippines, The fire department made a run Pakistan, Thailand, Australia, New Bill Oglesby, 1224 South Delmar, In the main SEATO conference because of an oil stove fire. A the delegates will move to tighten neighbor had extinguished the the alignment of the free nations

Teenager is Nation's Champion Cherry CHICAGO IP- Marjorie Camp- parents and two younger sisters

bell, the nation's champion cherry on a 112-acre farm where they pie maker, wants a television pro- raise pheasants. The pretty teenager captured the

Her parents came to Chicago resident, will be the speaker.

with her for the finals of a cherry pie contest which started inations resulted in two boys and 47 girls competing in the finals active in the local Rotary group,

Energy Commission post- Friday's little one, which could be poned firing of a giant nuclear detonated under weather condi-

Friday's test was the "kick off" victory than the narrow margin would review conditions later to- ing" of the headquarters and com-

tell Congress why he takes either action. The bill will meet its first Senate dawn today was believed to the fifth time for detonation before dawn today was believed to the first Senate dawn today was believed to the f Spread Over

Snow and cold driven by strong north winds laid an icy blanket over the Rockies and Great Plains states today, trapping travelers, disrupting traffic, and taking toll of

human life. At least eight persons were dead. A rural postman was missing in Colorado. Sixteen persons were injured in auto smashups in the mountain area.

Far to the east, snow was four feet deep in parts of Maine.

Snow plows battered their way through heavy drifts and rescued 20 persons, 19 passengers and a Soviet recommendation for "an ap driver, who had been marooned propriate international control for for hours between Rawlins and observation" of the disarmament Rock Springs, Wyo., after their bus program was too generalized. They stalled in the snow. Six business- said Moscow should spell out its 80 miles east of Rock Springs. Two ternational inspection system to in-

had suffered frost bite.

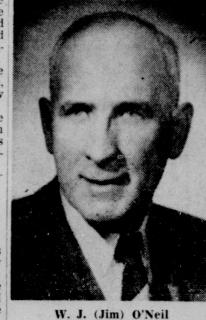
for, Wyoming authorities said. His formal mission will be to the Great Divide area northwest nations should freeze the strength

ization (SEATO) in shaping the deaths in the storm; Nebraska two, rule out rearmament of West Gershoveling snow in Denver.

At Chicago, forecasters said the ting to the Mississippi and well in- and its Communist satellites. Dulles' remarks on the defense to Texas by late today. Up to five inches of snow was reported in the Soviet proposal was evidence of the new storm.

Heavy snow or cold wave warnings were issued for parts of upper in the H-bomb race. Britain an-Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, nounced Thursday that it too is Missouri. Oklahoma. Wisconsin, producing an H-bomb.

O'Neil to Speak At Special Rotary Program Monday



Local Rotarians will observe the House Feb. 22, Washington's Birth- 50th anniversary of the founding ing to snow and turning much day, to deliver her prize winning of Rotary with a special program colder west portion this evening Monday night. W. J. (Jim) O'Neil, and east portion late tonight with member of the University of Mis- a cold wave likely over most of souri staff and a former Harrisburg west portion late tonight. Sunday ssident, will be the speaker. snow of minishing to flurries and Special guests will be wives of much colder. Low tonight 5-15

with 75,000 youngsters competing gram hour has been set for 6:30. While a member of the Shawnee Forest staff here, Mr. O'Neil was serving as its president one year She plans her college home econ- and as Governor of District 112 of Dr. W. J. Blackard is in charge

Russia Asks **Destruction of Nuclear Weapons**

Believe Kremlin Concerned with West Lead in H-Race

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) -The United States and Britain received with skepticism today Russia's latest proposal for destruction of nuclear weapons, but nonetheless decided to send in a top team of negotiators to meet the Reds at next week's disarmament

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the United States' chief delegate to the United Nations, and Anthony Nutting for Britain will have a chance to review the Russian proposal with Russia's Andrei Gromyko when they meet in London next Friday. There was no real hope that the London meeting could come

But Russia's present talkative mood lent hope for at least limited In London and Washington it was speculated that the newest Russian proposal was based on a Kremlin fear that the West was

up with a disarmament formula.

getting too big a lead in the Hbomb race. United Nations observers said the proposal would make any agreement on outlawing atomic and hy-

drogen bombs even more difficult The Russian proposal that all nations destroy their stockpiles of nuclear weapons came only a few hours after the United States detonated an atomic device in the Nevada desert to open the 1955 series of nuclear tests. It followed by less than two days the announcement in London that Britain is building the hydrogen bomb as the

main deterrent to war. Officials in Washington said th

they left Rock Springs for their Washington said the Soviet prohomes Friday night by automobile, posal is unacceptable unless Russia turned up safe in a service station is willing to accept a foolproof insure atomic disarmament. It was All other buses were accounted noted that Russia had consistently refused to accept any such inspec-Charlie Owens, a Craig, Colo., tion system that would allow checks on her pledges to live up to pro-

hibition of atomic weapons. of their armed forces on Jan. Minnesota had three traffic 1955 levels. This, they said, would manpower superiority over the

Western powers The American stockpile of atomic weapons, they noted, has been Great Plains today but would the main Western counter-balance spread slowly east and south, get- against the mass armies of Russia

In London, observers said the Kremlin's growing concern over the West gaining a 2 to 1 advantage

Brother of Mrs. Jesse Cannon Dies

Chas. Hutchison, resident of Milwaukee, Wis., and brother of Mrs. Jesse Cannon of Harrisburg, died suddenly at his home there this morning. Funeral and burial will be in Milwaukee.

Township Candidates Nominated by Harrisburg Republicans

Harrisburg Republicans last night nominated their candidates for the April 5 township election at a caucus held at the court house. Nominated were:

For highway commissioner, William "Bill" Roberts; for justice of the peace, Robert Wise; for park board member, M. R. (Robart) Williams.

Harrisburg township Democrats will hold their caucus at 2 p. m.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Cold wave warnings west portion tonight. Rain changthe Rotarians and guests. The pro- northwest to 30-35 east portion. Steady or falling temperatures

Local Temperature Friday Saturday 52 3 a. m. 5 6 a. m. of the golden anniversary program. 12 mid.

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a one-third interest in Prince 105 SAF, an Aberdeen Angus bull. At a hay crop off too late in the fall apples and peaches. present, Danciger is teaching boys from Latin America how to be weakens the plants and lowers represent, Danciger is teaching boys from Latin America how to be weakens the plants and lowers represent, Danciger is teaching boys from Latin America how to be weakens the plants and lowers represent. So reports Dalias Price, South-tion by improving their products sistance of the stand to cold weather the plants and lowers represent. The purchased his interest in the bull from J. V. Hampton.

Who is Eligible for Social Security?

tors and workers are covered by if he is subject to discharge, the 1 and October 15.
Social Security in 1955. No one relation is one of employment. The Damage from her doubts that this socio-political gam- fact that his salary may be payable vere on poorly drained land. Freezble will have a considerable impact as a percentage of the crop does on agriculture. There are at least not change this relation—it is still plants out of the ground. Legumes businessmen take inventories annually or oftener to find out how

forms is subject to control and su- from the use of the land, his ment are furnished and his farm curity tax. expenses are paid, if he has no ti-

mips on

Safety

CHARLES F. CARPENTIER

Secretary of State

Nearly six million farm opera- tle to crops and no loss risk, and

tor. The question of whether a come? As an operator, his income pervision, if his tools and equip- come is not subject to Social Se

vice issues regulations on this subject, the following comments may help guide farmers in their leasing arrangements. Chick Losses

Illinois crop-share cash lease. The landford makes a contribution of duction costs. The tenant furnishes labor, equipment and all or most ered a good average, of the management. The rent paid as cash and crop share is rent to the landlord and is expected to be be due to a number of reasons, cation when the wheat turns green

losses as well as profits, pays his controlled by buying chicks from One of the quickest ways to get share of the farm expenses, owns a reputable hatchery and paying yourself into trouble is to dart part of the equipment, and retains for good quality. Nutrition should abruptly out of a parking space into a traffic lane without taking the operator. This is not a normal sit-supplied in proper amounts.

rrangement contains most of the elements of a partnership. Both for feed and water supply, for venparties own the principal income-tilation and for cleanliness. for the business and, when credit quate s needed, both parties sign the chattel mortgage

(Section 64, Uninership for tax purposes, even litter occasionally. though it may not be recognized Need Room form Act Regulating Traffic.) Unas a partnership under Illinois law. can drive out of a parking space with "reasonable safety," you may find yourself involved in, or the

nership. If the landowner merely contributes to expenses and to puring behind you. If there is, wait chases of animals but leaves the chicks. for it to pass. When the way seems complete operation and manage-clear, give the left-hand turn sig-ment to the tenant, it would appear feeding, good all-around care nal to warn any traffic which you difficult to call the landlord an opmight not have seen or which might erator.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. the actual operations. No general stantially. rules will cover every situation.

Both Missouri and Ohio have a town called Aid.

SIDE GLANCES

sonable safety."

cause of, a serious crash.

drive into the traffic lane.

field. Illinois.

less you have first made sure you

A car driving along the street might easily crash into you, or in

an effort to avoid doing that, might

crash into some other car. To be

safe, make sure there is no traffic

approaching from the rear by look-

be farther down the street. Then

Write to CHARLES F. CARPEN-

TIER, Secretary of State, Spring-

By Galbraith



"Don't feel too bad-my husband sells insurance, and I can't even get him in to see the boss!"

Winter Makes Hard Attack on Legume Stands

Winter makes a four-pronged at-tack on legumes. And it takes good varieties and good manage-ment to withstand the assault.

J. W. Gerdemann, University of Illinois plant pathologist, says that frost, heaving, low temperatures and ice sheets are the villains in the picture. Frost damage is usually slight

and is by far the least important.

point where disease can set in.

Damage from heaving is most se-

Until the Internal Revenue Ser- Reduce Your

Good poultry raisers like to raise land and pays a share of the pro- nine out of every 10 chicks started. Some do better but this is consid-Some, however, fail to raise 90

many of which can be corrected. However, it may be possible to Low-quality chicks, poor managechange the provisions of this lease ment, inadequate nutrition, lack of to label it a joint venture or part-nership, provided the landowner participates in management, shares of the mark. Chick quality can be

time or trouble to find out first uation and probably should be ac-whether there is any moving traffic complished by using a partnership. This leaves management and sancontract rather than by changing itation as the critical points of suc-The law says you shall not move out of a parking space "until such lillinois livestock-share lease. This chicks the attention they need. cess or failure. Don't fail to give

> producing asset—livestock. They If chicks aren't feeding and drinkshare management decisions, such ing. there's a reason. Look for it as sales and purchases. They share and correct it. If they huddle, the receipts and expenses. Investment heat and ventilation should be in equipment is divided. Frequent-checked. If the air is heavy and there is a joint bank account strong, the ventilation is not ade-

needed, both parties sign the nattel mortgage.

In most cases the revenue agents areas around waterers. Stir the movement can be made with rea- will call this arrangement a part- litter regularly and add fresh, clean

Sanitation and ventilation can be The federal definition of a part-made easier by brooding the right nership is broader than the Illinois number of chicks. Too many chicks should not be put in a brood-However, again it would seem er house. Overcrowding results in possible to so draft the livestock disease, cannibalism and other troulease as to have a straight landlord bles. The right number of chicks tenant relationship and not a partise two per square foot of floor nership. If the landowner merely space. In other words, a 10 by 12 house will accommodate about 250

these are the "musts" for success in chick-raising. When these essen-In general, each case will have tials are followed, along with modto be considered separately on the ern specific prevention of disease, basis of the existing contract and chick losses can be reduced sub-

> Profitable poultry means healthy poultry. By following certain pracflockowner can help minimize losses to disease and help maximize profits.

Animals Too May Have **Dental Troubles**

If you have an animal that doesn't seem to be doing very well this winter, it may have a toothache, says Dr. H. J. Hardenbrook of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois.

Dental troubles in animals are not unusual, and they may seriously affect an animal's growth or production. Dr. Hardenbrook points out that if an animal can't chew or shred its food properly the ef-fect will be the same as if it isn't getting enough to eat.

In young animals the trouble may come from improper shedding of baby teeth. Older animals may injure a tooth by biting on a hard object, or they may have some irregularity in the shape of the jaw or irregularly worn teeth.

Dental troubles in an animal may

be indicated by frequent drooling, slow and deliberate chewing or sudden drawing back of the animal from cold water.
A veterinarian can quickly check

your animals for dental troubles, Dr. Hardenbrook says. Correction of dental troubles can mean better eating, better digestion and better health for the animals.

If your clothes come out brown when you use a soap and a bleach

Area Fruit Growers Concerned With Competition, Buying Habits

(Editor's Note: The following is a supplementary release to a series on a study, "Com-mercial Orchard Economy in Southern Illinois," by Dalias price, Southern Illinois University associate professor of geography. It contains clarifying details from the study not included in previous articles.)

Or it may weaken the plant to the orcharding industry in recent years know about soils, spray programs

British Railways, whose daily task is to carry 3,000,000 passengers and haul 1,000,000 tons of freight, requiring operation of 40,000 trains every day.

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Lee sheets cause the most inverting is an exacting big allower. The farmer is a business man. In fact, farming is an exacting business today. All too few farming the power of the production in south the firm to discover where trouble soits in the production in south the firm their business is tacking up klahoma Common and New Mexistand New Mexistand State of Common.

Alfalfa or sweet clover will stand farm business— count everything forts are needed to achieve these and evaluate it—and find out its goals.

In more uniform quality stands and that various cooperative efforts are needed to achieve these goals. person is a farm employee is not is subject to Social Security tax. too difficult. If the service he per- As a landowner, receiving rent too difficult. If the service he per- As a landowner, receiving rent too difficult. til later it likely will not be done. farmers lose money by failure to bone of the 100-year-old Illinois the neck down.

> thinking about topdressing grass meadowland and wheat with nitronitrogen on grass crops when they start spring growth usually will

> five or six bushels per acre.

the fact that milk is one of the out- sources standing food buys today. Milk and

best projects for winter months. center for orchard supplies. farmer's time is less valuable now live, Price says than it will be when crops are wait- Imports Hurt Growers ing for attention in the fields. No one knows better than the farmer the state's fruit crops with Chicago down when he is in the midst of ple would be far more than enough hay or grain harvest. Preparation to absorb all the fruit produced in now might avoid such predica- the state if other regions did not

ning the farm program for the ing their apples and peaches with spring and summer will pay divi- in the home state, Price says. Othdends. Put down on paper a rough er light-producing states in the Midoutline of what, when, and where crops will be planted. Set up some kind of time schedule for the spring Recent advances in pre-cooling and summer work. Decide what particularly stericooling, make poskind of livestock and how much sible extending the marketing disemergency changes that may be est distribution concern to area or made if market or weather condi-chardists. So far, Price finds tions make adjustments in the growers have continued to rely on farming program necessary.

will get you a better wash than large enough operators to install 110-degree water.

professor of geography in his study, "Commercial Orchard Economy in Southern Illinois.'

Technological advances have been underway in area orchards for more than a half century. Production methods have been characterized by highly developed me-chanization and the use of power equipment for pruning, spraying, Extremely cold weather causes more severe damage. It may kill legumes outright, Gerdemann says.

CARBONDALE, Ill.—The greating orchard crops. The better orchard crops chardists realize that they must has been the stiffening competition pruning methods, fertilizers, vari-

paratively large enterprises today ments and meet greater competifarmers cannot hope to compete. Actually you won't damage the stand so much if you take off a hay crop after growth has stopped as if you cut between September

SIU Country Column

Tarmers cannot hope to compete. However, smaller orchard operations have persisted in the fruit production areas for various reasons. These face serious problems tions have persisted in the fruit tion to blow." sons. These face serious problems in making heavy investments in By Albert Meyer equipment and have a higher per unit production cost than do the larger orchardists. The smaller growers could benefit most from

greater marketing knowledge and tion Service reports heavy winds more uniform quality standards, could pick up black layers of dust

work from the neck up than from Horticultural society which has rain, or if spring winds turn out been an organization through which to be unusually light, the danger members may keep up to date on of blowing would be greatly retechnological advances in fruit pro- duced, the reports show. This is the time of year to begin duction and through which frequent attempts at improving the packagand started. Price points out that in recent

years the Illinois Fruit Council, which works closely with the Society, has been organized and is carrying on a program of sales proin the spring. Tests have shown that an application of 20 to 30 through the support of a number pounds of nitrogen as topdressing of growers and representatives of will increase the wheat yield by the fruit industry. He says its work shows real promise and needs acceleration but has been handi-Every farmer can help to sell capped by inadequate financial re-

The Illinois Fruit Growers Exdairy products are economical change. Carbondale, is a coopera-foods containing vital minerals and tive affiliate of the Illinois Agriculture Association which serves member orchardists as a market-Getting farm machinery in shape ing medium, supplies cold storage for the coming season is one of the facilities, and maintains a supply Check for worn parts needing re-date it has not started providing placement and get these ordered. members with cooperative grading Dealers will be able to give faster and packing facilities. More growservice now than later, and the ers could be served by the coopera-

what possible loss it might mean alone furnishing an excellent marto have essential machinery break ket. The state's eight million peoship in fruit. As a result of these imports southern Illinois growers Spending several hours now plan- often encounter difficulties in sell-

of it will be advisable for the year's tances greatly for peaches which operations. Give some thought to are quite perishable and of greatnearer markets rather than add to production expenses the 15 cents Don't count on foam in the per bushel cost involved in steri-machine as an indication of what cooling. The new practice would kind of a washing you're getting. be most feasible in some type of The hotter the water, the less cooperative enterprise because foam. And 140-degree water most individual orchardists are not and use a stericooler economically



TRIPLE TROUBLE-Mama cow, a registered Holstein, glumly together, your water has manganese in it. You can get out the brown stains with a detergent.

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BOSSY WATCHES HER BROOD-Mama cow dotes over her part Hereford triplets, born on Jerry Zelenka's farm near Hobart, Ind. The birth, said to be extremely rare, included two buils and one female calf

Boiling clothes is out of date.

but still a good idea for clothin; used by persons with contagious or infectious diseases. Wash

clothes as usual, wring out as much as possible. Place them in

detergent solution and put on

Skelgas

Benson Advised **Dust Bowl Land** 'Ready to Blow'

WASHINGTON IP - Secretary stove. Bring to boil; boil te.1 of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has minutes and rinse thorougaly, been advised that more than 26 million acres of farm land in the old Dust Bowl area are "in condi-

This is the case, Benson has been informed, despite recent rains in the region.

The condition of the Dust Bowl country was detailed in special Soil Conservation Service reports

lands and kill or damage newly Such growers have been the back- planted crops, the reports said. If the critical areas get more

A game similar to mumble-the-

Farmers' Supply Co. gen fertilizer. See about getting ing, marketing, and distributing of the needed supplies. Putting some and started peg is played with a table fork in 610 North Main Phone 761

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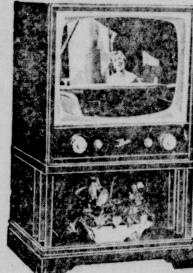
Johnny Fletcher, a sidewalk pitchman, sold a book, "Every Man a Samson," while his partner, Sam Cragg, broke chains around his chest. But their sideline is solving murders, especially when they themselves get involved as suspects because of a coin bank shaped like a goose. Don't miss reading about Johnny and Sam in an exciting, and also funny, story-

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9:45—Sunday News Final 10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY P. M.

5:29—Sign On 5:30—Movie Quick Quiz 5:55—Weather Vane 6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Stu Erwin
7:30—Prophets Quartet

8:00-Name's the Same 8:30 Florian Zabach 9:00—Nitecap 9:30—Hormel Girls

9:45—Four Star Final 10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00—Sign Off

Calendar Of Meetings

The Saline County Garden club will meet with Mrs. Harry Barter, 14 East Walnut, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The senior unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Ralph Woolard ome, 212 Ford street. Miss El-Etherton, cousin of Mrs. Woolard, will be the hostess.

The Loyal Temperance Legion meet at the Presbyterian church Monday at 7 p. m. Officers will be installed

octors and their wives today at inth, p. m. at the Country club. The Peace Gray of that place. sophets quartette will be present along with other entertainers.

Marriage Licenses

Sorenson, 18, both of Chicago. Marold Doerr, 35, and Aline Oli-

Bobby G. May, 21, Galatia, and Betty Clem, 21, West Frankfort Vet Commission Office Route 1.

Auto Collides with **Parked Truck**

An auto driven by Phillip D. Morse collided with a parked pickup truck on West Poplar street in front of the Gaskins funeral home at 8:55 p. m., damaging both ve-hicles, city police reported. The truck belonged to W. O. Beetley,

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Social and Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie
Smith Honored With Shower
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith of
Eldorado were honored with a

Miss Laura Raley Hostess
To Daughters of Ruth Class
The McKinley Avenue Baptist
Daughters of Ruth class met wedding shower recently at the home of home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith.

Thursday evening at the home of Miss Laura Raley.

Mrs. Robert Keltner led in the

Games were played and prizes opening song, "Teach Me to Pray." warded.

Refreshments of sandwiches, prayer. The devotion was given awarded. Cokes, cookies and coffee were by Mrs. Wayne Kerr who spoke served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Laura Following the business meeting May Waltz, Mrs. Rita Siedler, Mrs. Louis Penrod led in the clos-Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, Mrs. Wal- ing prayer. ter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ashby, Mrs. Lowell Smith, Mr. Mrs. Eloine Koch, Mrs. George and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Butler and Mrs. Beulah Pollard Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. Susie Pritchett, Mrs. Jean Pritchett, Mrs. James N. Segraves, Miss Sisted Miss Raley in serving cher-Elizabeth Pritchett, Miss Flora- ry pie, ice cream, coffee and Cokes beth Smith, Mrs. Geneva Ego, Mr. to those mentioned and to the foland Mrs. Robert Smith, all of Eldo-rado, Mrs. Charlotte Nolen, Miss Linda Nolen, Mrs. Mozell Spencer, Hutchison, Mrs. Wayne Newcomb, Linda Nolen, Mrs. Mozell Spencer, Mrs. Herbert Stricklin, Mrs. Julia Roberts, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mr. ence Raley, Miss Peggy Raley and and Mrs. John Partain, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tapper, and little Bonnie Proffitt Mrs. J. R. Tanner and little Bonnie Proffitt. daughter, Connie Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith.

"Nit-Wits" to Attend George Washington Tea

be present.

Instead of the monthly meeting of the "Nit-Wit club," social or-ganization within the membership of the Harrisburg Business & Professional Woman's club, the hostess committee for February is invit-ing the members to attend the George Washington tea to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Christian church. The time of both meetings coincide and since several members of the club will have active parts in the church's program it was decided the change in plans would be entertaining and

Several sent gifts who could not

Ray Altmire to Speak at Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary will have initiation for new members Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion home.

Guest speaker will be Ray Alt mire, civilian defense director, who will talk on Civil Defense. A social hour will follow. On the refreshment committee will be Mrs. John Humm, Mrs. George

Johnson, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Robert Hull, Mozelle Spencer, Mrs. Ed Cummins, Mrs. Herman Schwartz and Vida Dwyer.

McClusky-Long Wedding Announcement

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Mrs. Lura Mc-Clusky and Curtis Long, the latter The Saline County Medical so- from Eldorado. They were mar-ciety is having a dinner for the ried Thursday, Feb. 10, at Cor-Miss., by Justice of the

Mrs. McClusky, a beauty operator who bought the Tucker cafe, Toth, Mrs. James Suver, Mrs. known as Lou's kitchen, will continue to operate it. Mr. Long is Addringe Licenses

also an experienced restaurant owner, who was in business in Eldorado for several years and who dorado for severa operates a taxi service there now. They are at home at 1230 South Granger street.

To Close on Feb. 22

The Illinois Veterans Commiswill close Feb. 22 in observance of

200 Young People to Participate in Woman's Club Music Festival Monday

given a ticket for reckless driving.

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Music Festival at the First Baptist

County Monday at 7:30 p. m. in a

Music Festival at the First Baptist

Church to which the public is in-

Mrs. J. L. Miller, president of the joins the festival chairmen, Mrs. P. W. Sherman and Mrs. D. H. Hiller, in extending an invitation to everyone to come to this program, which is presented annually free of charge.

as follows:

Students from the Harrisburg fisch, Phyllis Baker, Rosemary choir, under the direction of John Bell, Nina Black, Betty Brandon, Schork, who will participate are Kay

are Carolyn Absher, Marlene Back-Craig, Carol Dunaway, Georgia Henson, Wanda Holloway, Barbara Killman, Diane Lightfoot, Georgia McCutcheon, Sue Miller, Pat Milligan, Mary Murphy, Beverly Parsons, Margaret Pearson, Shirley Pyle, Susan Rickets, Paula

Now Jamison lifted a knee to his group. His air left him in a

Yates, Carol Felty

Don Hanvey, Dick King, Ed Lan- From that moment Jamison's eyes ton, David Moake, David Over-street, Bill Parks, Dick Pyle, Charles Rann, Doyle Taborn, Lewis Williams, John Yocum and Vick

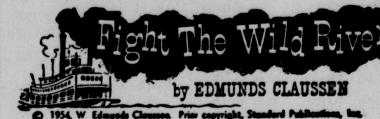
Ed Creek Jr. directs the Eldois as follows: Connie As brock, Donnie Awalt, Linda Baldwin, Judy Barker, Louis Boscarine, Charles Burroughs, Brenda Chaffin, Faye Cheek, Paul Clark, Bill Coker, Teresa Collins, Myra Cox, Sue Douthitt, David Edmis-Madeline Edmister, David Etienne, Leona Farmer, Lester Feuquay, Mary Fleming, Alice Garrison, Nettie Gholson, Tommy Goldman, Naomi Ruth Hall, Glenda Hardesty, Rae Hill, Sue Hill, Eva Lee Hopkins, Carolyn Horn, Judy Ingram, Mary Ann Ingram, Illa Leek, Olene Leek, Danny Mc-Donald, Neva Jean McGill, George Mace, Claire Mathias, Linda Miller, Beth Minner, Carole Muckley, Bernice Murphy, Fred Pool, Virginia Potts, Linda Raley, Vickie Ford, accompanist, Linda Sisk, Martha Stout, Ruth Anne Thompson Linda Linda Raley, Walley Linda Raley Walley Raley Raley

and Martha Stone.





REVIVAL IN PROGRESS-Rev. Tommy Guest (left) is evangelist for a revival now in progress at Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren church, two miles north of Raleigh, where Rev. John Henshaw (right) is pastor. Services are being held each evening at 7:15 with special singing under Joe Rapp, choir leader. Rev. Henshaw and Rev. Guest are both singing evangelists. The public is invited to attend.



with prayer by Karen Winkleman. The president, Miss Dixie Owen, called the meeting to order and the secretary, Ann Murrow, read the minutes. Taking part in the program were Dixie Owen, Ann Murrow, Karen Winkleman, Gay-Miss Pyles gave the second chapter of the mission study book on vel bar on her own power. Brazil. Ann Murrow dismissed with

He said to Goss tightly, "Get Refreshments were served and better tell her to come topside. as you tie fast to the Claramore.'

as Crotch the outright piracy of been guilty.

Below, on his own deck, he noted his crew arming themselves with timber from the wood bunkers-stout pieces from the San Diego's hog-framing, railing lengths and hardwood handrails his axmen had cut last night from the beached Navigation packet.

that Queenie was leaving her quarters, and then he spied Sugar Logan coming forward to meet her. Logan would be bringing her to the safer cabin deck.

Heath within a few feet of Jamisecured in place before they came

Jamison's crew had gained near few of the Heath's remaining deckcarried pokers which had been er by Mrs. John C. Small. heated to cherry heat in their fire

Childress, John Baker, Carroll but the sudden stoppage of the Clark, Larry Lauderdale, Dick piece wrenched the weapon from Fritts, Fred Kinnaman, Larry Lan- Jamison's grasp. Now Crotch step-

Jamison was groaning, blood and enjoyed. of his mouth and staining his coat front and his shirt. Crotch's knuckles were bare, his own sweat and blood smarting his eyes. Jamison

Now Jamison lifted a knee to day evening for the Mt. Moriah his groin. His air left him in a long groan as his lungs emptied. But he had a second chance at

Jamison was nearly out on his ly against the railing, holding to it one-handed.

streaked upward, paused behind down, carrying the glitter of a knife. Crotch felt the cold blade pierce the skin of his arm, pinning his jacket tight to the boat's framework. But there would be no reprieve for Jamison. He had slipped in

of the man. Jamison's free hand

throwing the knife, he was clutch-He said to Goss tightly, "Get ing weakly at the railing. As below and see that our Cocopahs Crotch stared wide-eyed, Jamison went overboard. Crotch stood with his legs firm-

watching the river. He stood for several moments before dimly making out the dark outlines of a body. There was no life remaining in the floating corpse . . . Jamison He was vaguely aware of his

crew throwing the Claramore's Dallas, superintendent.
men onto their own deck. He heard Morning worship 10 Melott's sharp yell: "Get rid of that gangplank! Cut the line!" Then Goss' thick answer: "Let m.

their crew get their own passengers to shore. Or let them swim!" He became conscious of some one beside him, finally her soft fingers touching his arm. have always fought your battle alone. You always will-you do not need anyone. You don't need

He had released his jacket from the knife and was wiping the blood that trickled from a corner of his lips, his handkerchief showing the stain of a bad cut. "Need you?" he murmured softly. "I need you more than ever.'

His arm had come around her "A woman does enjoy being courted for a little while," she said. Her eyes picked up a happy "Captain, it will be so throats flinging forth battle cries. wonderful being courted by you!

BRUSHY

Good Neighbor Club Meets With Mrs. George Bond

chested Cocopahs. These three Mrs. Lee Allen, followed with pray-

Household hints were given in m answer to roll call by 13 members. Two members, Mrs. Leland Hayes But all this had become a back- and Mrs. Walter Lee Golliher, were absent due to illness.

A St. Patrick's party was plan-Jamison rushed upon him as he ned for March 11 to include the Judy reached the lower deck. Jamison families. A donation for the Red Cross was given from funds rais-McDaniel, Peggy O'Neal, Mary He got an arm up fast, caught ed at the Dessert Benefit Saturday

Mesdames Bond, A. P. Golliber, Paul Droit and Clifford Hafford, conducted the afternoon games which pertained to Valentine's Day and Lincoln's birthday. Mrs. Otto Henn received the door prize. the jaw, caught the snap of the Strawberry ivy plants were given other man's teeth under the im- as prizes to the winners of the

Sunshine gifts were exchanged The hostess served pie and a hot drink to the members and one guest, Mrs. Mary Riegel.

The March meeting will be with Cottage prayer services were held at Walter Golliher's Wednes-

Mid-week services have been held in the homes during the cold weather. The community extends sym-pathy to the families of the fol-

lowing in their bereavement: Horace Boatright, Rhoda Gable and Rev. Joe Rose. Mrs. Clifford Knight slipped

feet. He saw Jamison totter weak- Monday and broke her leg, the same that was broken a few months ago, and is now in the

Eldorado Bethel Pentecostal Pearl Street (Near former Church of God building). Eve Davis, paster
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, paster
Service first and third Sunday
10:30 a. m.

Bethany General Baptist On Route 34 Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

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Rudement Social Brethren Earl Vaughn, minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Ray-mond Lambert, superintendent. Lewis, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 Worship first and p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sun- 11 a. m. and 7 p. m Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. Young people's meeting Sunday m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. p. m.

Youth service Saturday 7 p. m.

Eldorado United Pentecost

11 Towle Street

Hyman Cantrell, pastor

Service Sunday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

North America Baptist James R. Upchurch, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey

Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Raleigh Baptist

H. T. Taylor, pastor

Ingram Hill Baptist Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor

Big Saline Baptist Elder Matthew Roberts, paster

Ledford Baptist Olen Clarida, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Saturday service 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45.

Calvary Tabernacle Walnut Grove Baptist

5 Miles South of Harrisburg

J. J. Evitts, pastor 415 South Mill Street Lloyd H. Aud, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Morning worship 10:45. Easley, superintendent.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 Evangelistic service 7 p. m. p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.

Pankeyville Baptist Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. Ray Daniels, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent. Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wood-Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director. row Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

First Apostolic Rosiclare Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service second and fourth Sunay 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Service Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. "Little Old Fashioned Church of WEBQ.

> Spring Grove Methodist 10 Miles West of Harrisburg Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. M. Y. F. 6 p. m. Evening service 7 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Sloan Street General Baptist Rev. John Yuhas, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Everett Cooper, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Friday Driver's License Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert 7 p. m.

Mings, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Training Union 6 p. m.

Preaching service 7 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m Stonefort General Baptist Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor Preaching service Saturday 7 p. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m. Wright's Temple

Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Church of God in Christ East Gaskins Street Elder L. Miller, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. street.
Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher. Morning worship 11. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m. . Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Union Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Vola L. Sittig, minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Dean Guye, director. Evening service 7:45.

Mt. Moriah Methodist Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Worship first and third Sunday

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist Carlos McSparin, pastor Group study hour Friday 7:30 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Worship service Saturday 11 a. Sulphur Springs Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Midweek prayer service Tuesday Haney, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. and

The Haller Hamilton

Hedger, superintendent. 10:45 Morning worship

Mary Goforth, leader.

Eldorado Social Brethren

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Harry

6 p. m. Young people's meeting;

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer

Lone Oak Methodist

Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene

Worship each second and fourth

McConnell, superintendent.

Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Saturday 7:30 p. m., worship.

Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor

7 p. m. first and third Sunday. **Dorrisville Baptist** Wm. B. Fuson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening worship Officers and teachers' meeting Wednesday 6:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer and praise Wednesday 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday 6:30 p.

Search for Plane Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m. Believed Crashed in the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over Lake Pontchartrain NEW ORLEANS (P)-A massive

> ed today for a Stinson plane believed to have crashed into fog-shroud. ed Lake Pontchartrain with three Indiana men aboard. The four-seater plane made three unsuccessful attempts to land Friday night at the New Orleans air-

> air and water search was conduc-

port and then zoomed out into the huge lake. Charles P. Collins, New Orleans airport manager, said the plane's pilot, identified only as "Smith"

from Lafayette, Ind., radioed the tower at 10:45 p. m. that he was low on fuel and would attempt a landing, but the third pass also was unsuccessful.

Exam Stations to Close Tuesday, Feb. 22

Tuesday, Feb. 22, Washington' Birthday, is a legal holiday and al drivers' license examination sta tions will be closed that day it has been announced by Charles F Carpentier, Secretary of State of

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Primary Election March 1st

the group enjoyed watching tele-A Valentine party was held at the home of the counselor, Miss Wanda Pyles. Games were play-Valentines were exchanged and refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, Cokes, cookies and fudge were served to the following: Kar-

en Winkleman, Peggy and Car-olyn Douglas, Ann Murrow and Connie Pyles, a visitor, and the counselor, Miss Pyles. Mrs. Claud Phelps Gives Talk at Beta Kappa Meeting Mrs. Claud Phelps gave a talk on "Awareness of Blessings" at the regular meeting of the Beta Kappa

Following the business meeting

Recreation was provided with

Liberty Junior G. A.'s

Have Valentine Party

recently.

The Liberty Junior G. A.'s met at the home of Mrs. Anna Hall

The meeting was opened with the singing of the G. A. hymn and

nelle Bristow and Phyllis Hall.

ed and prizes won.

the club room of the public library Monday evening. An announcement was made of the Valentine Party to be held tonight at the Venice club. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Coon, it

chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held in

was also announced. The following were present: Mrs. Bill Brashears, Miss Margaret Clayton Slack, Mrs. Sam Porter, Mrs. Leo Podoriscki, Mrs. Gene

CORRECTION

The 50th wedding anniversary the engine pit when Goss struck them anew with a four-foot section of hogging frame. He was going liam Manley, Carrier Mills, RFD 2, will be held Monday, Feb. 21, from 1 to 7 p. m. instead of the 24th as was mentioned in Feb. 21. 24th as was mentioned in Friday's

sion office at 15 1-2 North Main Register. Friends are invited to attend the open house this coming port by striking with the blunt attend the open house this coming port by striking with the blunt to the Good Neighbor club Wednesday.

Monday.

Mrs. George Bond was hostess to the Good Neighbor club Wednesday.

hicles, city police reported. The truck belonged to W. O. Beetley, partments of the high schools of Nancy Fulkerson, Judy Cook, Janli West Poplar street. Morse was Saline county, the Harrisburg Wolie Priston. Collected Wassering. Mullinix, Barbara Upchurch, Sara Jamison's club in its downswing. night Cummins, Oren Brown, Dick The blow made him wince in agony Me

> ders, Dick Applegate, Russell Mc-Dowell, George Barger, LouRay Williams, John Maszaros. ped in with leather-hard fists cracking. He struck Jamison on the jaw, caught the snap of the Music directors and the young people which they will present in a program of ensemble singing are directed by Mrs. Robert Steely way through his arm.
>
> Williams, John Maszaros.
>
> In the Girls' Glee club of Car. other man's teeth under the impact—the sensation carrying all the games.
>
> Sunst

> > Russell, Carolyn Stanley, Peggy Tolbert, Gloria Williams, Donna The Carrier Mills Boys' Glee Jamison's jaw before the full weakclub, a solo directed by Mrs. ness of that kick reached him. He Steely, includes Larry Edwards saw Jamison's head rock back.



XXXVI

Crotch shrugged, returning to his neck. It came outward and his pilothouse. He rang Melott to turn his paddle up for the contact with Jamison's boat. He was sure in his mind Jamison was lying, that his hull damage had already been repaired, and the Claramore could be withdrawn from the gra-

are ready. If you find Queenie, You can expect trouble as soon ly braced to the heaving deck, Goss reached after the rifle that

was sheathed beside the wheel, and plunged down the ladder toward the lower decks. He knew as well which Jamison had many times

He saw with a flurry of relief

The safety valve began shriek-He had brought the General son's ship, and now Goss heaved a line which was caught on the opposite boat and made fast. Jamison's men were lifting a gangplank over the rail. It had hardly been back and now she drew nearer.

ly the engine pit when Goss struck

turned bleary.

Too late he realized the utter Harrisburg hospital following surrado high school mixed chorus ruthlessness, the complete cunning gery.

son, Linda Tison, Rita Waller, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse and Gene Kelly in a scene from MGM's Charles Watson, Marilyn Wiseman "Brigadoon," in CinemaScope, and Ansco Color, to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent. edge of a meat cleaver. Melott to the Good Neighbor club Wedneswas rushing from his engine pit, shoulder to shoulder with two bare-ed with the group singing led by Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Bethel Baptist Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman aymer, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sun-

> Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p Church of God in Christ Mission 516 East Walnut Street Theodore Brown, pastor Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God Muddy Rev. T. B. Tanner, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Anna Farkas, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Evening worship 7:30 Midweek prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Barney Series, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent. Morning service 10:45. Saline Ridge Baptist John Wayne Aldridge, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintende

Worship service 10:30 a. m.

Worship service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Galatia

Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m. Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m.

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(1) Notices

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No. 54-C-4065. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given That, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 26th day of November, 1954, by the said Court in the above entitled cause, I, the undersigned Master in Chancery of the said Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois, will, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., on Saturday, the 5th day of March, 1955, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Harrisburg in said Saline County, sell at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, situated in the City of Harrisburg, in the County of Saline and State of

Illinois, to-wit: Lot Four (4) and the West Half of Lot Three (3) in Block Three (3) in Macklin's Addition to the Town (now City) of Harrisburg; also a plot of ground beginning at a point twelve (12) feet north of the northwest corner of Lot Four (4) in Block Three (3) in James Macklin's Addition and running thence south twelve (12) feet, thence east seventy five (75) feet, thence north eleven (11) feet, and thence westerly seventy-five (75) feet to the place of beginning; and also a plot of ground twentyfour (24) feet wide north and south and seventy-five (75) feet east and west located and bounded as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot Four (4) in Block Three (3) in Macklin's Addition to the City of Harrisburg, and running thence north twelve (12) feet for a starting point, thence eastwardly seventy-five (75) feet to a point eleven and onehalf (11½) feet north of the center line of Lot Three (3) in said Block Three (3), thence north twenty-four (24) feet to the south line of Locust Street. thence west along said south line of Locust Street seventyfive (75) feet, and thence south twenty-four (24) feet to the starting point. Terms of Sale: Cash

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WANT TO BUY: WHITE OR YEL. ly Carptenter, Dorothy Schneider and Delores Wallace. ow corn. Ph. Co. 56-F4, Harris-

have each been a high salesman TO BUY SMALL FARM IN VIone day during the drive: Judy cinity of Hbg. Ph. 1177W, 509 N. Godard, Wayman Heffner, Linda *198-1 Deaton, Ruth Davis, Jim Williams,

(5-A) Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. Apply after 6 p. m. Mon., Wed. or graphs will be awarded to stud-Fri. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier ents who wave sold the required

housework and caring for children. At the close of the drive, special *197-2 trophy for salesmanship of \$100, MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, AS

companion for semi-invalid. Some the class for reaching a total of light house work. Ph. 928R. 198-tf \$1500. LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF home while mother works. Age 35 Annual Washington or over preferred. Good wages. Modern home. Must like school age children. Transportation furnished. State salary expected and experience. Write Mrs. James

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(6) Employment Wanted USED AUTO PARTS FOR '42 BABY SITTING OR AS COMPAN-Black.

YEAR AROUND WORK BY MAN door. No admission will be charg- support of the church projects. 6 RM. HOUSE BY OWNER. 25 W. CUSTOM FITTED VENETIAN 31 with family of 5. Experienced 197-3 blinds control light, privacy. farm hand. Can operate any kind 134- of machinery. Address replies to

G. R. care of Register. *198-3 baby sit by day or hour. Ph. 715M

(7) Lost BROWN BILLFOLD, CONTAINED large sum of money and personal papers. Reward. Mrs. Lorelei

McConnell, Rt. 2, Hbg. 12 IN. BEAGLE HOUND, BLACK white and tan. Reward. Eugene Lamkin, phone Eld. 14-F4. *197-2

(8) Found

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill.

tractors, originally \$339.50, going INCOME TAX RETURNS PRE-at \$199.50. New 1 — 20-inch Rotary mower, ion Palace. Ph. 1260-W. 165-tf

Brother Acts As

To Save Sister, 11

(9) Miscellaneous

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.P)-An 11year-old girl, saved from death by her brother who acted as a human tourniquet, was resting in County Hospital today.
Officials said Everett G

Woodland, 14, probably saved

his 11 - year - old sister, Susan, from bleeding to death. The girl cut her arm when she accidentally thrust it thru the glass door of a closet at their home Friday. Police said Everett quickly clamped his hands over the deep gash and held the grip until a neighbor rushed them to the hospital.

Hospital physicians said the boy's makes - shift tourniquet probably saved Susan's life.

Six Oil Wells Completed In Eldorado Field

Saturday, February 19, 1955

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HTHS Juniors to

The drive is sponsored by

50% on certain publications.

Dorothy Schneider, and Joan Gas-

At the end of the campaign

prizes ranging up to Bulova watch

room awards and day by day

awards are given of an "Oscar"

ion, George Dennis, young accom-

es and portable radios and phono-

amount of magazines.

WOMAN PART-TIME FOR prizes are also given to students.

held in May.

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2223-40, flowing 18 barrels of oil and 96 water per day natural. McBride's E. Glascock No. 1, SEC SE SW, 10-8s-7e, was rigging up rotary tools.

Duncan's P. M. Heck No. 4, NWc SW NW, 14-8s-7e, was drilling 1864. Duncan-Turner's Cook-Speer unoiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker.

Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 85-tf

3 TO 3 1-2 LB. FRYERS. DRESS
and Mrs. Cecil Rabourn of Cartit No. 1, NEc NE SW, 15-8s-7c, was testing the Waltersburg at 2126-30 and 2140-43.

This company's Cook-Spear No. 210-210-2100 and 2140-43.

This company's Cook-Spear No. 210-210-2100 and 2140-43.

Its P. M. Heck No. 1, NWc NE SE, 15-8s-7e, was cleaning out and testing the Waltersburg at 2125-42. **McBride Tests**

McBride's Harry Flanders No. 2, SWc NE NE, 15-8s-7e, was rigging Close Magazine
Campaign Monday
The Junior class at the Harrisburg Township high school will come to the end of a magazine which has been going on for the class at the Harrisburg Township high school will come to the end of a magazine which has been going on for the class at the Harrisburg at 2118-64. Perforated with 42 holes, it flowed 100 barrels of oil and 3 million cubic feet of gas per day.

McBride's Elsie Smith No. 3, NWc NW NE, 15-8s-7e, was waiting on cement to set five and a half

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND sales campaign Monday, Feb. 21, NWc NW NE, 15-68-76, was which has been going on for the past two weeks to raise money for inch pipe through the Waltersburg.

Solution of the past two weeks to raise money for the junior-senior prom which is Gene Miller's Smith Downey

the 15-8s-7e, was drilling at 737. cream separator, size 4. Alvey Oil adelphia, Pa., and allows the Jun- L. Mugge No. 2, SWc SE NE, 15-8s-*187-2 ior class commissions as high as 7e, was on flow testing the Walters-0% on certain publications.

Managers from the class were uration. It flowed 18 barrels of selected at the first of the cam- oil an hour natural and fractured,

ing as publicity managers are Ed Chase and Judy Godard, and cam-NEc SE NE, 15-8s-7e, was drilling ing as publicity managers are Ed

paign managers are Jack Klein at 2187. and Bill Cole. The homeroom cap. Portis Tests Portis' Zilphia Lassater No. 3, tains are Avah Phillips, Joan Gas-kins, Mary Matthews, Rowena SEc SW NE, 15-8s-7e, was testing Barker, Treva Humphrey, Bever after fracture on the Waltersburg. His Zilphia Lassater No. 4, NEc NW SE, 15-8s-7e, was cleaning out The goal in sales for the class is after perforating at 2120-30 oppo-

student. The following students south and 373 feet east of NWc SE NE, 20-8s-7e, was testing the Waltersburg. Perforated at 2145-51, it flowed four and a half barrels of oil an hour. Fractured, it flowed 11 an hour.

> SE, 20-8s-7e, was flowing 14 barrels of oil an hour after refracturing the Waltersburg at 2129-34. Humphrey - Tremont's Sahara Coal Company et al Communitized No. 1, SEc SE SE, 20-8s-7e, was

> the Waltersburg at 2138-48. tized No. 1, 330 feet north and 430 feet west of SEc SE SW, 21-8s-7e,

was rigging up rotary tools. Other Activity This is sponsored by the Ruth inch pipe through the Waltersburg. Gray class and a comedy skit of Cored at 2150-56, there was recovthe "District School" will be given ered six feet of saturated sand

by the class members. There will Eight feet of saturated sand and also be a variety program given by four feet of shale were recovered Carter Oil's H. E. Melton et al

plished pianist, a sextette of fifth SW NE, 24-8s-7e, was waiting on and sixth grade boys from the cement to set seven-inch pipe to Carrier Mills grade school, return- 3045 through the Palestine, Tar

Albert Einstein, German refugee, Green, George Hutson and Sammy arrived and settled in Princeton,

Police Magistrate

Primary Election, March 1st, 1955

Qualified — Experienced — On The Level

The following is for identification:

EARL J. ESTES

Candidate for Commissioner of Harrisburg

Poplar St.

EARL J. ESTES

Communitized No. 1, NEc SE NW

The Lindsay-Pitts-Bassford Geo paign and each homeroom also flowed 89 barrels of oil the first has a captain. The students serv- hour and 106 the second.

197-3 \$2,000 with a quota of \$10 for each site the Waltersburg. George and Wrather's Danko Communitized Unit No. 1, 416 feet

> Humphrey-Tremont's Beulah Heights Communitized 1-A, 330-feet south and 510 feet east of NWc

drilling at 2635. Stelle's Margaret Bartok No. 3, 414 feet south and 330 feet west of NEc SW NE, 20-8s-7e, was testing and a "Plaque" - Freedom of Religion by Norman Rockwell - to F. L. Beard's Barton Communi-

Inland's Simons Communitized No. 1, 425 feet south and 303 feet west of NEc SW NW, 21-8s-7e, was The annual George Washington James Dixon, *196-3

Tea will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian No. 1, SWc NW NW, 21-8s-7e, was

outside talent consisting of a hum- when cored at 2156-68. No. 1, SWc NE NE, 23-8s-7e, was drilling at 2068. Bell's J. P. Collins No. 1, SWc

ing by popular request from last Springs and Aux Vases. They are Harold Prather,

David Odum, Terry Howell, Larry Rena Brackney is the N. J. on October 17, 1933. "George Washington and Mar- ed but a free will offering will be tha" will greet the guests at the accepted for use of the class in the

> **VOTE FOR** Chas. T. McKenzie

To the Voters of The City of Harrisburg . . .

Mr. Estes is the owner and operator of the Estes Radio and TV Sales and service, located at 206 East

Accident Insurance Company. Mr. Estes enlisted in the Sea Bees during World

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Human Tourniquet

Prior to this he was agent for National Life and

War 2. Prior to his Sea Bee service he was county wide superintendent of roads and streets on the WPA. He wants to be one of your commissioners.

OLSON WINS BOUT-Ralph "Tiger" Jones bleeds from right eye as Carl "Bobo" Olson ducks rain of blows during ten-round, non-title bout in Chicago. Olson won a unanimous decision. (NEA Telephoto)

Shawneelown Edges Pope Co., 40-38, for Season for Eldorado in 21 starts. Box score: 26-0 Record; Ridgway, Cave-in-Rock Win schedule. Next Friday Metropolis calls at the Elderado gym and Sat-

There were reports that the pro-

gram and the one-game-a-week

Byers said only that five propo-

them was finally adopted at the

The five were: One game week-

ly on a national basis as per 1954;

combination of regional and na-

tional telecasts; liberalization of

the old plan to permit a team to

three games; regional TV, and un-

McLeansboro Wednesday

The Harrisburg freshman team

appear more than once and an

must approve it.

two-day meeting.

limited TV.

Freshman Five to

Close Season Against

quintet threw a tremendous scare -Roper 6, Holland 8, Green 12, into Shawneetown's unbeaten In- Burgess 6, Joyner 6, Walker 0.

The Indians took a 12-8 quarter lead and increased it to 24-17 at NCAA to Reveal halftime. Gene Dick's Pirates refused to be counted out and clung to the invaders, throughout the New Plan for

Trailing only 35-30 as the final college Grid TV and midway in the period held a short-lived lead. The last four minutes saw both teams working armchair football fans to find out ary game 57.46. feverishly for good shots before the National Collegiate Athletic

Shawneetown's unbeaten reserve team also had a narrow squeeze, next fall. winning 54-53. The victory was tee completed its basic plan at

Al Penman's Ridgway crew staved off a desperate Equality bid in the final quarter to win, 44-42. Equality had beaten the Eagles in a previous meeting, 55-53. Ridgway controlled the ball for

5 1-2 mintues in the first quarter and a half minutes of the period proved by member colleges. the two teams scored 16 points to them by March 2 and an "a with Equality winding up a 10-6

Ridgway outscored their hosts City, 14-8 in the second canto to assume a 20-18 halftime margin, and conthird. The score was 32-28 Ridgway, as the fourth opened.

Equality pecked away at the small Ridgway advantage until they knotted the score at 36-all with four minutes remaining. Carroll Downen then hit a fielder and two free tosses to give the Eagles a 40-36 lead. Four more quick points by Ridgway seemed to put the sals were considered and one of game beyond Equality's reach.

'Kayo' Willis' Cardinals almost pulled a surprise then, for in the last minute and five seconds, the Equality cagers tallied six points while holding the visitors scoreless. Cave-in-Rock broke a string of

seven defeats by tripping Rosiclare, 68-39. The Riverman had little trouble. They led at every rest point, 16-4, 26-13 and 37-22. SHAWNEETOWN — Nolen 4, Joyner 9, Spottsville 6, Newsom

GREATER EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS (Final Standings) W L Pct. Team

Shawneetown

Vienna

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OUT OUR V	YAY		
Rosiclare	1	13	.072
Ridgway	- 4	10	.286
Equality	5	8	.385
Galatia	6	8	.429
Cave-in-Rock	7	7	.500
rope Co.		**	OTO

College Scores

Dayton 80, Cincinnati 69. Western Michigan 82, Western

Reserve 76 Arkansas Tech 109, Ouachita 87. Colgate 69, Penn State 59. Fordham 73, Holy Cross 61. Penn 80, Harvard 73. South Carolina 85, Clemson 69. Virginia 107, Virginia Tech 59. Idaho State 78, Montana State 57. Washington 80, Oregon 60. Oregon State 73, Washington

tate 61.
UCLA 55, California 48.
Southern California 73, Stanford

by thumping the Vienna Eagles,
63-54. The triumph gave Galatia
fifth place in the conference stand-

Eldorado Wins 73-69 Thriller

Eldorado travelled to McLeansboro Friday night and won a thriller, 73-69, from the Foxes.

Two games remain on the Eagles' Pope County high's basketball 15, Gunzel 2, Drone 4. POPE CO. Mills.

The decision gave Eldorado and Manker McLeansboro an even break in the Cantrell dians last night before losing in the final five seconds, 40-38. The en 15, D. Drone 10, Barter 5, from home. Back on Jan. 7 Mc-en 15, D. Drone 10, Barter 5, from home. Back on Jan. 7 Mc-en 15, D. Drone 10, Dillard 0. EQUALITY Leansboro was the victor at Eldo-rect season on the hardwood with a 26-0 record.

McLeansboro an even break in the season series, each winning away from home. Back on Jan. 7 Mc-en 15, D. Drone 10, Barter 5, from home. Back on Jan. 7 Mc-en 15, D. Drone 10, Barter 5, from home. Back on Jan. 7 Mc-en 15, D. Crayne 10, Dillard 0. EQUALITY and 57-55 in an overtime.

Crayne 10, Milligan 4, Porter 6, M. Glover

The game was close throughout, Testels.

Jack Nolen's two free tosses in 2, Teegarden 2.
the closing moments of the tussle CAVE — Herrin 12, Lane 8, end of the quarter, 17-13, and at Vienna (54) broke a 38-38 deadlock and kept Sturgill 9, Frailey 15, Conn 10, halftime, 31-30. Eldorado held the Shawneetown's long victory string Daymon 2, Douglas 4, Cronkrite 3, advantage, 56-55, after three quarintact. Nolen, the team's leading Smith 6. ROSICLARE — D. Seay ters of torrid action and added Settlemoir scorer, had been held to two points 11, Nelson 7, Clark 4, Smith 3, three more points to its lead in the up to his tie-breaking foul shots. Ramsey 9, Tadlock 2, Hobbs 3.

Lee of McLeansboro topped all Walters scorers with 22 points and Eldora- G. Hacker do's Whitler was next in line with Stout

Eldora lo, outscored from the Felker field, 26 goals to 23, won the game Allbritten at the free throw line by hitting G. Hackey 27 times. McLeansboro connected CHICAGO M-Less than a fortfor 17 free tosses. night remains for the nation's

McLeansboro won the prelimin-

what type of college grid program	The box score.					
the National Collegiate Athletic	Eldorado (73)	FG	FT	TP	PF	
Association has in mind for them	Whitler	9	2	20	5	
next fall.	Lovellette	2	7	11	3	
The NCAA's Television Commit-	Clark	2	5	9	3	
tee completed its basic plan at a	Lissak	6	6	18	3	
	Laffoon	4	6	14	3	
meeting Friday. By March 2 it	Willis	0	1	1	0	
should be made public, Walt Byers	***************************************					
the association's executive direc-	TOTALS	23	27	73	17	
tor said.	McLeansboro (69		FT	TP	PF	
At news conference Byers stout-	Bell	2	4	8	4	
ly resisted all efforts to get a hint	Sloan	7	5	19	3	
of the new plan, although he in-	Hall	Å	1	9	4	
dicated he expected it to be ap-		5	1	11		
proved by member colleges.	Gateley	0	6	22	3 5	
He said the plan will be mailed	Lee	0	0	0	5	
to them by March 2 and an "al-	Webb	0	0		0	
most simultaneous" release of de-	Deitz	0	0	0	0	
tails will be announced at Kansas	Knight	0	U	U	U	
City, Mo., either late that day or					-	
early March 3.	TOTALS	26	17	69	24	
Two-thirds of voting members	By quarters:					
The duras of roung members	Eldorado 13	17	26	17-	-13	

posed plan constituted a comprowin. Carmi. mise somewhere between the Big Nearly 400 types of cheese are produced in the United States. Ten and Pacific Coast Conference demand for a regional telecast pro-

policy followed by the NCAA last Chicago Man Jailed By County Officers

County officers this morning jailed Johnny Allen, Chicago, after picking him up at Carrier Mills. The officers received a call which stated that Allen was creating started. commotion by brandishing a knife William T. Barrett said that NCAA region to telecast more than he was in a group going from Chicago to New Orleans and that they had stopped at a service station

Nominated by

Carrier Mills GOP

Knox Pickering last night was nominated Republican candidate for Carrier Mills township highway will close out the season here against McLeansboro frosh Wednesday night, Coach Jim McKee commissioner at a caucus held at announced today. The game was postponed Feb. 10 because of bad the Carrier Mills city hall. Carrier Mills Democrats were to choose their nominee at 2 p. m. road conditions. Monday night the today at the city hall there. local frosh travel to Eldorado. By Williams



High School Basketball Scores

Galatia Thumps

Vienna, 63-54,

To End Season

Galatia's Bearcats wound up the regular season last night riding the

crest of a four-game victory string

The Mirandamen, beaten by Vienna earlier in the season, 62-56, played the sharp-shooting Johnson

county five to a standstill most of

the way. Only in the third period did the invading Eagles display signs of duplicating their earlier feat, this coming when they assumed a one-point lead.

the Bearcats tallied after this

Vienna threat and went on to vic-

tory. Glenn Clarida and Lawrence Imboden, Galatia's two seniors, poured in 26 and 20 points respec-

The overall season record of the

8 2 20

11 4 26

Bearcats stood at 10 victories and

tively.

Galatia (63)

Tate

Settlemoir

Webb

Penrod

Gillispie

G. Hacker

Imboden

Clarida

Gray

Metropolis 50, Brookport 48. Sparta 76, Murphysboro 46. Chester 48, Carbondale 47. Sesser 79, Hurst-Bush 69. Zeigler 55, Christopher 45. Lawrenceville 64, Olney 47. Carbondale Attucks 71, Ava Trico

Bull Dogs Bow to Herrin Tigers, 69-47

Herrin 69, Harrisburg 47. Shawneetown 40, Pope County 38. Eldorado 73, McLeansboro 69. Carrier Mills 59, Norris City 54. Galatia 63, Vienna 54.
Ridgway 44, Equality 42.
Cave-in-Rock 68, Rosiclare 39.
Pinckneyville 49, Du Quoin 40.
Centralia 68, Benton 54.
Marion 65, Johnston City 59 (ot).

Shawnee 53, Karnak 26. Joppa 74, Cobden 70. Albion 76, Crossville 38. Mount Carmel 55, Salem 49. Flora 60, Bridgeport 48. Canton 83, East Peoria 64. Rantoul 54, Watseka 49. Champaign 77, Bloomington 66. Lincoln 43, Springfield 38. Hillsboro 68, Shelbyville 56. Litchfield 75, Pana 61. De Kalb 57, Dixon 41. Moline 84, Monmouth 25, Rock Island 75, Kewanee 63. East Moline 64, Galesburg 60. Paris 68, Vandalia 42. Cumberland 105, Marshall 55. Mound City 73, Mounds 66. Cairo 134, Charleston, Mo. 88. Taylorville 58, Greenville 56. Princeton 78, Ottawa 51. Waukegan 98, Oak Park 77. Bloom 72, Argo 36. Gillespie 57, Roxana 48.

53 (double ot).

cipal Eugene C. Eckert declaring

won the game, 61-27.

First Game With Herrin Forfeited to

Bull Dogs Because of Ineligible Player

Dogs today have a mark of two saw action during the game.

ruled that Herrin must forfeit the know who protested his use.

Lawrence, with 36, Leads the Opponents; Anglin Unable to Play

Local Squad Will Play Tonight At Charleston

Bill Lawrence, one of the top scorers of the South Seven basketball conference, poured 36 points through the hoop for Herrin last night as the Tigers trounced the Bull Dogs at Davenport gym, 69 to 47.

lin, another top loop scorer, was ill and did not play for Harrisburg.

In the absence of Anglin, Coach
Gene Bland inserted Tony Beal to was not suited up, had been ailing for a couple of days. His absence undoubtedly hurt the local cause.

Tonight the Bull Dogs play at got into the game. Charleston, about 140 miles upstate game for the one played last year, Hamilton and Green. in which the locals won the game played at Harrisburg. Play Good First Half

leston, returning home in the morn- of the third period.

the Bull Dogs. The Tigers out-rebounded the locals at both baskets and if the ball didn't go through the hoop for the foe the

On the other hand, David Ang- 50-27.

In the absence of Anglin, Coach

The Bull Pup starters played one versity indoor track team. of the worst games of the year in

Belleville Cathedral 55, Belleville
3 (double ot).
Elgin 66, Joliet 55.
Aurora 62, Aurora West 51.
Rockford West 81, Freeport 61. Bill Bottomley also saw action.

Box score of the varsity Harrisburg (47) FG FT TP PF Army with the rank of second lieu-Although the only conference vic- basketball game played Dec. 3 to Price tory won on the hardwood court Harrisburg because a player, Ronwas over Benton here, the Bull ald Hudson, who was ineligible, Williams Dorris wins against nine losses in the The letter explained that Hudson, who had attended Herrin high Wright South Seven standings.

Principal Raymond L. Foster of for two and a half years, lived in

15 17 47 Herrin (69) Lawrence DeWeese Thomas McPherson Waldrop Margraves

28 13 69 15 Score by quarters: arrisburg 10 10 7 20—47 terrin 14 12 24 19—69 Harrisburg Officials: Ford Peebles of Mar-ion and Jim McCoskey of Murphys-

Tonight

Sparta at Marion. Centralia at Salem Herrin at Mt. Vernon. Olney at Carmi Coulterville at Vergennes.

Harrisburg but two points the second period to lead at halftime, 26-

The third quarter was awful for

Coach Leedio Cabutti of Herrin near Mattoon. This is a return started Lawrence, Jones, Gray,

The varsity squad was to leave outfit, 62.45, in the preliminary, tition, Carroll has been working at 1 p. m. today in private automobiles and stay all night at Characteristics. At the quarter, 27-13 out in the sprints with Coach Rut at halftime and 47-27 at the end Walter's varsity athletes.

Cummins four, Ray Hassett one.

HTHS said last night he had re- the Carterville district instead of ceived a letter from Herrin Prin- the district for Herrin students. FG FT TP PF

"We don't like to take ball games the Harrisburg-Herrin game at Herrin Dec. 3 was being forfeited to Harrisburg because the Tigers "We most certainly did not proused an ineligible player. Herrin test the playing of this boy. In Gray fact the first I knew of the case Hamilton Eckert's letter said the Illinois was when I received the letter Booth State High School association has from Mr. Eckert today. I don't

PREP SCHEDULE

Harrisburg at Charleston. West Frankfort at Benton. At Northwestern U.

Charles Carroll

Top Track Prospect



Charles Carroll

Charles Carroll, former Harrisburg Township high school track star, is one of the top freshman prospects on the Northwestern uni . Although freshmen do not par

bowing to the Herrin frosh-soph ticipate in Big 10 varsity compe-

leston, returning home in the mornleston, returning home in the morning. The locals will play only a

For Harrisburg Jim Cummins,
who did not start, was high scorer
trackster in high school and qualified for the state meet both in

1946 and 1947. He went into military service shortly after finishing high school completing seven years June 6, 1954. He was separated from the

tendant. Carroll entered Northwestern university at the beginning of the term in September and plans to major in chemistry.

He spent four years in overseas service and won first place in the 100-yard dash in the All-European track meet for American troops, He has been participating in indoor meets in the Chicago area this

Carroll's parents are dead and he was raised by an aunt, Mrs. Nancy Barnett of Wilmoth Addition. He spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Barnett.

Four Games Tuesday In Church Tourney

Four games in the church-sponsored basketball tournament are listed to be played Tuesday, Feb.

One of the games is for the championship of the winners' bracket, junior division with Presbyterian vs. Dorrisville Baptist. The other three games will feature teams in the senior division. In the winners' bracket it will be Catholic vs. Muddy Baptist and in the losers' bracket Dorrisville Baptist meets Sloan Street Baptist and Dorrisville Social Breth-

ren meets Ledford Baptist.





ALAN MY LERNER . ******** ANCIO - VINCENTE MINUELLI - ARTHUR FIGUR

Today 1:30 p. m.

Sunday 2 p. m. — Monday and Tuesday, 6 p. m.



City Rally, 59-54 Illinois High School Cage Carrier Mills, after getting away to a big first quarter lead of 22-12, Powers Unlimber Big Guns In Impressive Victories SPRINGFIELD (P- The state's got its 19th win in the process by high school basketball powers, led whipping Freeport 81-61. Elgin, At the beginning of the game limbered the big guns Friday night ed Joliet 66-55. ower and more all-around balance as many smaller schools closed Harvey Thornton moved forward their seasons.

had to battle gamely to stave off a last period rally by invading Norris City last night to claim a 59-54 decision. The game was played at

Holds Off Norris

Carrier Mills

Carrier Mills showed flashes of McLeansboro 17 14 24 14-69 than in a long time. Midway in Officials: Maxton, Hurst; Cor- the quarter, with the score knotted at 8-all, the Wildcats rolled for ten consecutive points and an 18-8 ad- the court 84-25. Unbeaten Cumber- took an 89-53 tilt from Virden.

Rollins was the top scorer, but the rebounding of Lail and ball hawking of Reid was keeping Norris City from setting up an offen- tawa 78-51 for their 23rd win in sive game. In this first frame Rollins hit for 16 of his game total of West, the state's top-ranked club, 62. Both are favored in tourna-30 points. Rollins set out the sec- rolled toward the Big 8 title and ment play

ond frame, being replaced by Cofield just seconds after the period Oliver Rollins' 30 points in Frion Route 45 at Carrier Mills. Sher- day's game against Norris City

gave him a total of 613 for the season with one game remaining on the schedule. A check of the records indicates he is the first player in Carrier Mills' history to go over the 600

mark in a single season. He has played in 22 games and has averaged better than 27 points per The 613 total is thought to be the highest individual effort in south-

ern Illinois this season. Norris City whittled three points or Archie Moore next month." of its deficit during the second quarter and trailed 32-25 at half time intermission.

picked up those three markers in Square Garden. third and had a ten point Norkus was floored once. His left Norris City staged a desperate front teeth were knocked out

est the score ever read. Nov. 12, Norirs City won from Car- rounds — one on a foul. rier Mills 54-44. With an even Ezzard's next bout must be no tucks over Ava Trico 71-45 and break in the season's two-game earlier than March 25 because a Effingham St. Anthony from Newseries, the two teams will meet in two-stitch gash at the corner of his

Norris City won last night's preliminary game, 50-39.

Berns

Reid

Fitts

Lydick

Williams

Carrier Mills (59) Cofield Shadowens V. Rollins O. Rollins Totals

Norris City (54) McCormick D. McCormick

By Quarters: Carrier Mills Driggers, Mt. Vernon. land, girding for another trip to Roanoke and Shawneetown clos-Champaign, mauled Marshall 105ed out regular seasons with the state's longest wining streaks -26 without defeat. Shawneetown The Princeton Tigers clawed Otsqueaked by Golconda 40-38 and

St. Louis, was impressive against another southwest club, Roxana, in winning 57-48. Southwest small school hotshots also turned on the power last night, Highland scorching Cahokia 113-51, O'Fallon blasting Mascoutah 95-75, and Dupo toving with Lebanon 73-46.

Belleville Cathedral and Belle ville gave the fans an extra thrill or two as their game for the city Woodstock ended Barrington's record win streak of 40 straight in

en competition by upending Ben

ern Egyptian League with a 49-40

Washington added to its victory

string by lashing Tremont 66-56

A couple of other fine small school

teams also won, Carbondale At

Willie Mays Pays

Fine for Speeding

WOODBURY, N. J. (P-Willie Mays, baseball's newest

good samaritan, was fined \$25

Friday for speeding his Cadillac over the New Jersey Turnpike at 85 miles an hour.

The New York Giants' out-fielder plunked down a \$100 bill to pay for his own fine

and another for a man he had

never seen before. Milton Dia-

mond of Newtonville, Mass.,

was arrested on a similar

charge but did not have the

money to pay the fine.
"Take both out of my bill,"

Mays told the police chief.
The National League's most

valuable player said he was on his way to Virginia.

the North Suburban League by downing Barrington 49-48. Folleth of Barrington, which had taken 16 without a loss this season, missed the second of two free throws in the final seconds to help for six points and Rollins for eight, Norkus before 5,304 in Madison Woodstock squeak in. Centralia rolled on in South Sev

spread as the final canto began. eye was nearly closed. And two ton 68-54. Pinckneyville regained in its winning form in the Southwestrally during the final eight min-utes but the final score of 59-54 a mouthpiece. None of the three ring win over Du Quoin. five point difference, was the clos- officials gave the prematurely st the score ever read.
In the first game of the season, Washington, N. Y., more than two

the second game of the Norris City right eye and a bruised left regional tourney in what shapes up knuckle had handicapped him in as one of the better games of the his first fight since last Septemmeet. Marciano in their second title brawl. He admitted also that five months of inactivity had lessened

> 2 bad effects from my two hard 0 fights with Rocky," he empha-0 sized

4 0 8 5 in which 33-year-old Ezzard and 11 8 30 1 26-year-old Norkus missed too — — — many punches. Norkus fought like 24 11 59 18 a one-armed man. He concentrated on left hooks and rarely used his fg ft tp pf right. Charles used long left hooks, right uppercuts and short, chopping rights to the face. The ex-champ displayed some of

4 his old-time power at the start of 3 the ninth round, when he dropped 5 0 10 3 Norkus to his knees with a straight right to the chin. Charley was up at the count of five, but took the mandatory eight-count. However, Ezzard's lack of "zing" was apparent 213 13 16-54 y, Harrisburg; his hurt opponent.

Test Defier

Coffee defies all chemical tests for quality, which can be determined only by man's sense of taste and smell, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

in its quest for South Suburban Moline, gaining its 16th victory League honors by trouncing Kanin a row, chased Monmouth off kakee 78-53. Springfield Lanphier

Centralia, Pinckneyville Win Gillespie, which has upset East

Charles is Rusty In Lop-Sided

NEW YORK (P) — Ex-heavy-championship went into double-weight champion Ezzard Charles, overtime before the Crusaders upsomewhat ring-rusty in his latest comeback start, declared today, "I'm still after that title, and I'll record win streak of 40 be glad to fight either Nino Valdes

They were the two prospective opponents offered as a reward for Friday night's lopsided decision Carrier Mills, with Fitts hitting victory over ninth-ranking Charley

fg ft tp pf his speed and accuracy in punch-

ing.
"But I certainly didn't feel any It was a comparatively dull bout

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Stonefort Methodist Rev. Glen Berg, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p.

Preaching service first and third

The First Apostolic Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rhythm band 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist Wilton Bresee, pastor Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 Midweek prayer service Wednes-

day 7 p. m. Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren Norman Cozart, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent. Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren Bob Booten, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent. Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 b.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and

Morning worship 11. Prayer meeting Wednesday and

Friday 7:30 p. m. North Williford Baptist Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L Kinser, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Midweek prayer service Wednes-

Buena Vista Methodist George D. Jenkins, minister Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. M. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.

Evening worship 7. Adult prayer meeting Wednesday prayer meeting Friday Youth

Russell, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30.

Stonefort Baptist Rev. George Smith, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Training Union 6:30 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent. Preaching service first and third

Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m. Spring Valley Social Brethren Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wil-

burn Fulkerson, superintendent. Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors

Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from

The Apostolic Church of God East Elm and Lewis Sts. Elder Willie Harris, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Okley Messer, superintendent. Morning worship 11:30. Evening worship 7:30. Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m Preaching service Thursday 7:30

SPRINGTIME SOON NOW

No more snow, cold . . . breezes blow, girls happy, every-

body eat and get lazy, baseball season start. Where,

-TALK OF THE NATION-

oh where have my little Browns gone?

With encouragement from his parents and some fundamental scientific training this young man has THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . learned a great deal about shells. He ALL FOR THE CHURCH knows, for instance, that the ocean floor is covered with millions of living The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It creatures which would be unable to survive without the protection of the shells is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither in which they live. democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound With similar encouragement from his reasons why every person should attend services regularly and sup-port the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake parents, and with some fundamental religious training, this young man will learn some far more useful truths about souls. He will learn, for instance, that God's highest creature-Man-lives in a moral environof his community and nation. (4)
For the sake of the Church itself, ment just as hostile to his survival as that which needs his moral and ma-terial support. Plan to go to ocean floor, and that Man depends for his protection not on any outer armor, but on the church regularly and read your inner being which God has taught him to call Book Chapter Verses
Sunday Genesis 2 1-9
Monday Psalms 91 1-16
Tuesday Ecclesiastes 12 1-14
Wednesd'y Joel 2 12-14,



Sunday School Lesson

And when our young man compares shells

and souls he will discover that, just as God

provides many of his lesser creatures with the

means of building up and strengthening their

shells, he provides Man with the Church, the

Bible, and the Gift of Prayer to enable him to

strengthen his soul.

Pastor First Baptist Church

The Church

Acts 2:38-41; I Cor. 11:23-29 GOLDEN TEXT: "Go ye there-fore and teach all nations, bap-tizing them in the name of the tizing them in the name of Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Oscar

Sussell, superintendent

Serve an unings whatsoever I have commanded by our and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." (Matthew 28: 19,20)

and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

INTRODUCTION — In order to II THE LORD'S SUPPER

Most Protestant churches ob- because He was now to die in our serve only two ordinances. They stead. The Lord's Supper was to show forth the death of Christ. It p. A few observe more than shows his broken body and shed this. The Catholic church observes blood for the sins of man. seven ordinances, or sacraments, Here again church groups have including such things as marriage been divided. The Roman Catho-

and ordination. It is a tragedy that so many which means that they believe churches have either altogether or that the bread and wine actually almost ceased to observe even the become the body and blood of

Lord's Supper and baptism. These Christ after the priest blesses it. ordinances were given for the ben- Some Protestant groups (Lutherans efit and strengthening of the fol- in particular) believe in con-sub-BAPTISM (Acts 2:38-41)

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15

Peter and the other disciples. He protestant groups believe that the preached that wonderful sermon which resulted in the salvation of three thousand souls. What a protestant groups believe that the bread and wine merely served Friday at 7:30 p. m. at our church. The program is sponsored by the Harrisburg Council of great day that was.

Let us point out here that Peter and shed blood of Christ. not only told those people to re-pent, but he also told them to be ing power in the Lord's Supper. baptized. Every believer in Christ You must go to Calvary's Cross is commanded to follow Him in for that.

There is not room here to go into both baptism and the Lord's Supall of the aspects of baptism. per for his followers to observe. Church groups have been divided They come in the order mentionfor centuries on this point. Let ed. No person should ever parus say here that some immerse, take in the Lord's Supper until some sprinkle and some pour. All after he has been baptized. Evfeel that they have scriptural rea-sons for their method. Let us not-low the Lord in baptism. And ice, however that all agree that the every believer should observe the

Baptism is an outward expres- fered in his own church. Jesus Additional Church Notes On Page Three

By Dr. Archie E. Brown Vandalia, Ill.

has happened on the inside by

Church of the Nazarene

kinson, superintendent.

Junior Society 6:30 p. m.

Youth Revival beginning Tuesday night at 7:15 with Dr. J. T.

Myers of Danville, Ill., as special

Prayer and fasting Friday 9:30.

speaker. Special music each serv-

Evening service 7:15.

WEBQ 4 p. m.

(I Cor. 11:23-29)

Ordinances'

understand any church or religious denomination fully one must know what its ordinances are. Also, it is nance at the close of the Feast of Aldridge, superintendent well to know the meaning of those the Passover. He intended that ordinances to that particular this should be the end of the ob-

The Day of Pentecost had come. alongside, the bread and wine af-The Holy Spirit was upon Simon ter it has been blessed. Other Peter and the other disciples. He Protestant groups believe that the

believer should be baptized.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Wyatt Lowe, superintendent.

Thursday. Luke Friday...Acts

Friday ... Acts Saturday . Philippians

right 1955, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va

Morning worship 11. Evening worship 7. Cordelia Williams circle will have a rally Sunday.

The Mary Smith circle will meet | Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. 30 n m at the home of Mrs. Nannie Housley. Junior choir rehearsal Monday 6

The usher board will meet Monsion of what has happened on the day at 7:30 p.m. in the church inside of man. The old sinful man basement with Mrs. Nellie Adams

has died, has been buried, and a as hostess. new creature has been raised to Cordelia Williams circle meets walk in a new life. This comes Tuesday 1 p. m. in the church baseby repentance of sins and faith in ment with Mrs. Nellie Adams as Jesus Christ as Saviour. After hostess

salvation, the believer is then com- Prayer and praise service Wedmanded to show all the world what nesday 7 p. m

Deacons' meeting Thursday 7 p. Business meeting Friday 7 p. m.

First Christian Glen Daugherty, minister

Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Our Lord established this ordi-Morning worship 10:30. Sermon Youth social hour 5 p. m. servance of the Passover Feast. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m

Christians' Hour over WEBQ 6 Evening worship 7. The film, 'Where the Bible Speaks," will be

Southern Illinois Christian Young People's association will meet at lics believe in trans-substantiation. Sesser Monday 7:30 p. m. The annual George Washington tea will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.

m. in the fellowship hall. play, "Deestrick Skule" will be presented by the Ruth Gray class. Cherry pie and coffee will be servstantiation, which means that the body and blood are there, with, or,

Hour of Power Wednesday 7 p m.; Melvin Starnes, devotional lead-

show a picture of the broken body Church Women.

First Presbyterian John P. Emig, minister 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John

CONCLUSION - Jesus has left Utter, superintendent. 10:45 Morning worship service. "The Unhappiest Sermon subject: Person in the World. 5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship at the church. 7 Evening worship service. Ser-

mon subject: "Reality low the Lord in baptism. And Wednesday 2 p. m., the women's circles will meet as follows: Car-Lord's Supper every time it is ofsaid: "As oft as ye do this, ye do with Mrs. Gordon McGehee, 16 it in remembrance of me." (I Cor. South Skaggs; and Nelia Gregg and Riv Mary Seten with Mrs. Perry Moore, m 118 South Jackson. Wednesday 6 p. m., School of 6 p. m.

Robt. Winegarden, pastor Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Par-Missions. Thursday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer and Bible study group; Morning worship 10:30. "Today's Youth" broadcast over 6:30 p. m., the youth choir will practice; 7 p. m., the adult choir will practice. Young people's service 6:30 p.

Free Pentecost 10 East O'Gara Street Sam Ripperdan, minister Service tonight at 7. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Charleston Street E. C. Fisher, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Keneipp, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; Mrs.

Bee Holland, director. Bible study hour 6 p. m. Evening worship 7.
Lacey Partain will have charge of the midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Pastor, Rev. R. J. Morman

Brantley, superintendent.

Morning worship (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45.

doing the preaching.

The Midweek prayer service will be dismissed for the Central Training School at McKinley Avenue Baptist church.

Bethel A. M. E. Rev. C. H. Williams, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Verda

All members are requested to be

present at 3 p. m. to discuss important business.

First Church of God

North, superintendent.

Morning service 11.

Training Union 6 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.
Evening worship 7; Rev. L. H.
Moore, Secretary of Evangelism,

Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed

McKinley Avenue Baptist
J. D. McCarty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rufus
Davidson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Message by pastor, "A Lesson from Jonah on Prayer."

Sunbeams 10:40 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m.; Grover D. Fulkerson, director.

Evening worship 7. Message by pastor. "The Most Wonderful pastor, Word."

Saline Association Central Training School will be held in our church each evening next week. Classes begin at 7 p. m.

Miles Chapel C. M. E. Rev. O. G. Munroe, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; G. F. Canterbury, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Young people's meeting 6 to 7 p. m.; Mrs. Weatherspoon, presi-

Missionary meeting Tuesday 6 to 7 p. m.; Mrs. Briggs, president. Church of Christ W. B. Freeman, minister

Bible study 10 a. m. Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7. Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. Midweek prayer service Thursday 7 p. m.

Galatia Baptist Merle McDonnough, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses 7 a. m. Saturday Mass 8 a. m. First Friday Mass 7 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy Carl A. Wallace, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m. Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Wasson Social Brethren Rev. Albert Groves, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Timmie Groves, superintendent. Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Equality Social Brethren L. L. Gullett, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Dorrisville Social Brethren Tommy Guest, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Evening service 7. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist H. R. Herrin, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. M. Y. F. 6 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30

Carrier Mills Social Brethren Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor riceles will meet as follows: Carrie Wilson with Mrs. J. M. Burley.
111 East South; Sarah Weidemann with Mrs. Gordon McGebee 16 Saturday night and Sunday 10:45

Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. Young people's meeting Sunday Prayer meeting Wednesday

Church of God
515 South Land Street
Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45.

Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

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